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BATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28.

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REMEMBER, Dr. Cranfill, remember what seal without discretion is.

Tax more the merrier. The Republicans have nominated a full ticket, and now let the Craufillites follow their example.

who will go to congress.

quired nor what must be the average.

few along the wires until it reached the have already reduced the negro to a conceity of mills and rivalry of St. Paul, dition, politically and industrially, where putting in motion the ponderous engines in the exposition hall. It was a triumph of science over space.

Having fastened upon the country the legislation that promoted and lattened monopoly, the "mobile old Republican party" through Binine and the Texas slate convention, now throws out a bid to "the laboring element." The Republishment of science over space.

his ex-comrades of the Confederate army but Mr. Blaine's sopisism has so drawn in their remains at Tyler. The general is saving himself for a brief cauvass of the saving himself for a brief cauvass of the state, and hopes to visit the principal in the many manufacturing establishments, and toward and remained for a brief cauvass of the complete for a brief cauvas of the principal is broader that the south of the south of the south of the complete for a brief cauvas of the cauvas of the complete for a brief cauvas of the cauvas of the c the nominee is not lacking in campaign ideas and ammunition.

IF CHANFILL puts out a Prohibition ticket who will head it? Two years ago and sugar districts in the South cannot Cranfill had to decline advances made toof Texas. Is he old enough now? Even if he isn't he might make the race. There always absorb a very large percentage of

THE little principality of Bulgaria has furnished the foreign sensation of the week. The deposition of a ruler, his abduction by force and detention on a floating prison, and then a counter revolution, power of the deposed prince, and his showing his hand early, but if the intellirestoration are sensational enough for a first-class novel. The crafty hand of investigate they will find it is a scare-Russia is traced in the whole affair and crow Mr. Blaine is setting up for them. the Balkans may again be the scene of a All the circumstances forbid the apprestruggle that will bring Russia and England to a clash.

ONE man is down on THE GAZETTE because we don't advocate him for a precinct office and oppose the Democratic nomince for the same office. A friend writes us from a neighboring town that some of his people think THE GAZETTE does too much for Fort Worth. The "unco good" complain at the publication of news which bad people make, and no doubt the devil will scorch us hereafter for printing a great religious daily. Verily the way of a popular paper, whose support everybody wants, is hard

CRANFILL'S CONVENTION. Under the head of "Prohibition state convention" the following call has been issued:

A convention of Texas Probibitionists is hereby called to meet in Dallas, Tex., Tuesday, september 7, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating a state Probibition ticket and considering other measures of importance. All men and women in Texas who love food and right botter than party and expediency are carnestly requested to attend.

J. B. Chanfill. A convention of Texas Prohibitionists in

GATRAVILLE, TEX., Aug. 28.

The following letter is the first public response to Dr. Cranfill's effort to disthe party in whose councils he took part bound:

CLEBURNE, TEX., Aug. 26, 1886.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

DEAN SIR: I have interviewed to day the leading Probibitionists of this place, and they unanimeesly disapprove the organization of a Prohibition party in Texas, and will not en-Prolibition party in Texas, and will not encourage such a movement, or support such a party. The temperance people of Johnson county do not propose to jeopardize the temperance cause by making it a political question or the basis of a new political party. Yours respectfully.

THE GAZETTE took early occasion to

warn Dr. Cranfill against Indiscretion. The doctor is an able pulverizer of the rum power, so to speak, but his effort to pulverize the Democratic party will only result in harm to the cause he so ably advocates. The Democracy of Texas intend to give Gen. Ross a majority of 150,one of the Sixth congressional district in the city. He is
the will prove unavailing. Mr. Plummer

and there is every reason to believe the Knights of Labor as a body stand shoulit will prove unavailing. Mr. Plummer

to shoulder with Powderly, and will be be be as a same of the Sixth congressional district in the city. He is by whooping majorities. That old tried Clarksville, Tenn. Justices of the Peace, precinct No. 1, it will prove unavailing. Mr. Plummer when they say that "the temperance people of Johnson county do not propose to seopardize the temperance cause by making it a political question or the basis of a new party." Dr. Crantill sadly lacks on addressing individuals connected with the pa. the better part of valor. THE GAZETTE per have only themselves to blame for any lack of admires his pluck, but commisserates his zeal without discretion.

MR. BLAINE'S SCARECROW.

Mr. Blaine, in his recently published address, essays to plant a scarecrow in fell. the political field to frighten the wageworkers in the East. He tells them of the million and a half colored men in the it being impossible to send out the tickets South, who will be utilized under the free-trade doctrine of the Democracy, to than Waco is. We beg all to be patient, as the tickets work at pauper wages in manufactories. This is a miserable bugaboo, and ought not to have any weight with intelligent laboring men in the North. In the first place the Democracy, if it had power to do so, would not inaugurate "free trade." A revision of the tariff and lowering of import duties on some articles is all that the Democratic party has ever contended for or desires. Democrats concede that the revenue for general governmental What puzzles the Dallas man is to tell purposes must be raised by a customs who Dallas county favors for congress, tariff. We do not believe that the young-Wellborn or Gibbs. It will probably end est child now fiving will see free trade by Dallas casting her vote for Beckham, the system of this country. We have great hopes that some men well advanced in years will live to MULES are sold by weight in Kentucky, see the robber protective sariff but it is reserved for Texas to have materially revised and greatly reduced. weight enter in the list of qualifications But to Mr. Biaine's scarecrow. If all for a wife. A country paper in a mar- foreign goods came into this country abriage notice, after enumerating the solutely free of duty the Southern negro charms and accomplishments of the would not be a factor in the matter of bride, put her weight at 120 pounds. We chesp labor. The negro, as a rule, does do not know that this is the standard re- not take to the work that is done in factories and mills. He is agricultural in tastes. He either loafs around the towns The president's pretty wife did the or he goes into the corn and cotton fields. "touching act" very graciously for the Those who are well acquainted with the Minneapolis exposition. At her summer negro cannot conceive of him as fit maretreat in the Adirondacke she stood by terial for the labor in manufacturing esthe table in the little telegraph office and tablishments, and he is not. According louching the button, the electric current to Mr. Biaine the Democrats in the South

GEN. Ross has stirred abroad for the and work at such wages as his musters first time since his nomination, and joined | shall dictate. Of course this is not true, his ex-comrades of the Confederate army but Mr. Blaine's sophism has so drawn cities and towns and meet the people face lishments that dot the Southto face before the November election, ern states, instead of the white labor we And when it is necessary to take the find there? The negro does not compete stump for debate it will be found that with white labor in any cotton mill or manufacturing establishment in the South. There is a field in the South peculiarly fitted for the negro and he occupies it. The rich, alluvial cotton, rice be tilled by white labor. The negro will ward him by the Prohibitionists, suggest- live, work and enjoy good health in dis-ing the modest Cranfill bimself as a gu- tricts where the white laborer will sink fellow-men. It now looks as if their ward him by the Prohibitionists, suggest- live, work and enjoy good health in disbernatorial candidate. He said he hadn't beneath disease and die. This field is fellow-men would clevate them. reached the age the law prescribes as virtually a monopoly for the negro, and one of the qualifications to be governor on that account he enjoys remunerative compensation. It is a field that will is no serious probability he will be called the negro labor in the South. Factories on to take the oath of office as governor. will increase in the South, but white prophet, operatives will tend the looms and spindles. Their deft fingers will command higher wages than will be possible for negroes, and on the other hand white labor can never afford to underbid the negro in that section of the agricultural resulting in a demand for the return to field we have alluded to. Mr. Blaine is gent laborers in the North will reflect and hension that the Southern negro will ever prove a formidable rival with white

PARSONS AND POWDERLY. Anarchist Parsons' fulmination, in rely to Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor, will not mislead sensible people, in or out of the ranks of labor. Parsons seeks to institute a striking analogy between socialism and anarchy, as he defines it, and the principles of the Knights of Labor. According to the anarchist, the two organizations are as like as two black to a war party during his administration. peas, and by parity of reasoning Parsons, under sentence of death, ought to be an object of sympathy with the Knights of Labor. Parsons, prior to the haymarket coin all had a touch of war riot, was a member of an assembly of the Knights of Labor in Chicago. It is easy Knights of Labor in Chicago. It is easy Knights of Labor in Chicago. It is easy to understand why he seeks to cling to the semi-respectability which his member-purchased. In Madison's first term ocship in that organization would naturally give him, and it is not surprising that he seeks to be wilder and mislead the la bor element by tracing a similarity be tween socialism and organizations of wage-workers. To the credit of the Knights of Labor it may be said they have placed themselves on record right nobly and by whose action he was honorably in regard to the anarchists. They have repudiated the doctrine preached by Spies and Parsons and eliminated the anarchist members from the organization. The country had a right to expect this, and will take Parsons' statements at their full value, which is next to nothing. It will be unfortunate if the fabor element, that is any respectable proportion of it, is deceived into sympathy for Parsons, way. As long as the labor organizations move in legitimate, orderly channels they will friends to "claim everything." Several be respected and protected by society. of Mr. Gibbs supporters voted for Mr. in legitimate, orderly channels they will Any leaning toward the radical doctrines Blaine at the last election. They openly

tion. Mr. Powderly's conservative, sensible course has had a very valuable effect see Parsons and his comrades go to the pays your money and takes your choice. gallows without a mite of compunction or sympathy.

### THEY SAY

That there may be four candidates before the people of Texas for governor. That all good Democrats will take the ticket straight from governor to consta-

That ambition was the sin by which the angels and some whilom Democrats

That the coonies seem to have had it all their own way at Waco in the Republican convention.

That Fort Worth is more likely to get that Missouri Pacific road from Dalias That in voting the state and county

ticket Democrats will also take in the precinct nominees. That Dr. Cochran will canvass Texas in 1886 for the position of Republican boss in Texas in 1888.

That the Texas Republicans were kinder to Fort Worth and Dallas than were the Texas Democrats.

That Dr. Cranfili's convention to nominate a state ticket will not prohibit Democrats from voting the Democratic state That If a Republican had to be elected

comptroller, Fort Worth would be pleased at the success of its excellent citizen, J. M. Brown. That if the Missouri Pacific doesn't succeed in gobbling the Rio Grande di-vision of the Texas & Pacific a road north of the river will be built from Dallas to Fort Worth, and that our wholesalers need two outlets to Dallas.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Fort Worth is now preparing ample hotel accommodations for all who get off and on the trains at this place. Our drummer friends need not longer swelter in the sands "thirty mi es away.

The next regular meeting of the Texas Theatrical association will be held at the opera-house, Sherman, Tex., on Saturday, September 7, 1886, 1850 p.m., and all members are urgently requested to be Brosent.

And yet this delectable creator of easily and lily begotten wealth appeals to the men who have been made poorer by Republican laws which made rich men richer for support. The Republican party is a steach, and in its desperation to regain place and plunder it "shines and it stinks and stinks and shines like a state weakers! in the monnight." rotten mackerel in the moonlight,"

> A Game Two Can Play At. Carrollton (Ill.) Gazett

The Chicago anarchists claim that their

A Conditional Prediction, Cleburne Chronicle.

If Hon. Olin Wellborn is nominated for congress at Waxabachie, and Barney does not find some pretext by which he can also run, the Chronicle is a false

> It Must Be Pretty Near Bottom. Louisville Commercial

It seems that the two big Cincinnati newspapers do not embrace all the journalistic blackguardism in that city. There is another sheet there which gone to such depths that both McLeau and Halstead protest.

High License the Thing. Brooklyn Union.

The ilquor question has thrust itself so prominently forward everywhere that it has become the duty of local conventions of all parties to deal with it, and there is only one way to deal with it successfully. labor is now supreme.

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The high-license system may be delayed indefinitely by the cowardice of the "oid" parties and the self-interest of their leaders and by the headstrong "third" party, but it is the nearest approach to a tion of the question that we shall make until a greater social change than any now impending shall have taken place

> War and a Second Term. Atlanta Constitutio

It is a singular fact that no American president has ever been re-elected unless he was a successful general or belonged or had a hand in the extension of our ter-ritory. Washington, Jackson and Grant curred our second war with England. Monroe's first term witnessed our purchase of Florida. Lincoln, of course, was a war president from first to last. seems that the favorite American policy seems that the favorite American policy has always been war, when the occasion justified it, and extension of territory, when the territory was when the territory was warded. Tom Davis, a young man in East Waco, of highly respectable parentage, is accurately the territory was warded. when the territory was wanted.

The Cruel War.

Dallas Time The Forty Thieves, if living in this day and time, could pick up dots. Sometimes the robber don't get off with the swag. The Wellborn men are trying the Hayes steal on a small scale, but won't get away with it by means of Democratic voices.

Dallas Herald.

It was Mr. Blaine who telegraphed his Any leaning toward the radical doctrines blaine at the last clother of the dynamiters would prove fatal to the say they did, and they, therefore, came by the idea of claiming everything in this race honestly.

Waco Examiner.

der to shoulder with Powderly, and will Democrat, Welloom, is away aneat in the

### TEXAS IN TYPE.

Corn is seiling in Williamson county from 50 to 55 cents per bushel. It is said that Brown and Runnels counties are in as bad a condition as Cole man. Meridian has an artesian well which

furnishes the town with an abundance of Stock water is abundant since the rain about Whitney, grass all green, and the cotton growing rapidiy.

The corn crop in Coryell county is an agreeable surprise to the farmers, as the yield will be better than has been antici-

pated. Within the last few days Greenville has shipped seven car-loads of cattle, and of

present cotton crop has received eighty bales. Autoine Reinar was adjudged a lunatic

in Sherman, and was sent to the county asylum. Efforts are being made to have nim placed in the state asylum at Perrell. There was a very sudden rise in the

Colorado river at Austin. bergeant Palmer unapprised of it lost his horse and made a narrow escape with his life. The reports from Brown county are distressing in the extreme. The comp being a total failure, and no possible seans of

THE PEOPLE'S FOR! 4.

They Need Help. COTTONWOOD, TEX., At s. 25, 1886. To the Eiltor of the Ganette.

The settlers in Callaban county are in a bad fix. The long drought has rulped their prospects. their prospects. The few showers a week or two ago did no good. Corn is almost a total failure. We thought we would raise some cotion, but cotton will prove sorry. The farmers worked hard and relied on making a crop. Wheat, oats and corn have proved a failure. I had a fine prospect of corn—out of twenty acres I will make about four bushels; oats, nothing; of sixteen acres of wheat, fourteen bushels, and I made more than an average crop throughout the county. The few showers a an average crop throughout the county. The farmers are out of money, in debt to present. The association cordially invites opera-house managers throughout snything through the winter and spring.

Texas and Arkansas to meet with it, and We need, and badly need, wheat for fail

can party wants power and its members ting for water—tell an unitath, and they want office; but the people of this country are not entirely destitute of memory. ter and spring have yet to come. No oun know it. No real suffering yet; but windors ter and spring have yet to come. No sick her the grass; little or no feed for our cattle and norses; no corn to fatten our hogs. tell you, sir, the country is in a bad fix. Hundreds have left and gone South and East to find work and make money. Will you please make an appeal through THE GAZETTE to send us seed wheat that we may raise some wheat next summer? I please make an effort. B. T. WALKER,

#### ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGES. James Trent and Miss Ellen L. Moreland, Dawson, August 15.
R. L. Fore and Miss Nettie Ruttledge, Yorktown, August 16. J. H. Donsman and Ins. M. Close, San

J. T. Tutbill and Miss Katle C. Tutbill, El Paso, August 22.
W. A. Cole and Miss Mary S. Davis,

Antonio, August 21.

Temple, August 17.
C. H. Shepperd and Miss Linda Dickey,
Temple, August 18.
Charles De Bennon and Miss Annie
Mayo, Tyler county, August 19.
A. C. Duan and Miss Emma D. King,
Greenville, August 22.

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J. H McWhirter and Miss Eddie Wilmouth, Atlanta, August 22. James Rainey and Miss Bettle Goodman, Meridian, August 19. Rev. C. M. Hutton and Mrs. Laura Burke, Georgetown, August 25.

DEATHS Mrs. Jane Dawson, Dawson, August George L. Ewing, Cieburne, August 24. Mrs. J. Y. Phillips, Lampasas, August

A. B. McClure, Duffan, August 10. G. W. Miller, Duffan, August 11. Mrs. Fannie Walker, Honey Creek,

Frank M. Wells, Texarkana, August 21 Mamie Esparza, Pleasauton, August 15. J. D. Allen, Concord, August 20. Mrs. M. M. Lookeet, Caldwell, August

Henry Reeder, Campbell, August 21. S. D. G. Crawford, Beckville, August

Mrs. Gauagens Hudson, Carthage, Au-Miss Emma Duncan, Round Mountain,

August 18. Mrs. Nancy Ellington, Round Mountain, August 20.

### WACO.

The Wrath to Come for Unney-Don't Fol low Cranfill-Bishop Key.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., Aug. 27 .- The last of the Republican delegates have departed and the city is calm and quiet to-day. The DeGress men went away nursing an amount of wrath against Cuney, the astute that will be heard from some of these gland. days. They all admitted that Cuney got purin his work beautifully, though, and that was the only man in the convention So it who had everything as he wanted it.

of playing highwayman and making Han-nisch give up \$600 of his hard-earned dollars. Davis was arrested and placed under \$300 bonds. His friends are loath to believe the charge.

A vigorous movement is under way here to make the transit across the Brazos free. The proposition is to buy the present bridge or erect a new one slongside it. The people say the toil system is injuring the commercial inter-ests of the city

ests of the city.

Very few of the Prohibitionists here seem to take any stock in the Cranfill movement for a Prohibition convention at Dallas. They say they can get along in the Democratic party, and if there isn't room there they can find it in the Republican party.

Bishop Key of Koscinsko Miss. is best to street between Fourth and Fi

lican party.

Bishop Key of Kosciusko, Miss., is in the city, accompanied by his wife. He is one of the newly elected b shops of the newly elected b shops of the

Methodist Episcopal church, South. He
will spend several days here.
Rev. Dr. R. F. Bunting, formerly
Presbyterian pastor at Galveston, is also
in the city. He is now a resident of
Clarksville, Tenn.

## A HARMLESS CRANK.

He Frightens a Few San Antonians by Sending Out Dynamite Circulars. Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 27 .- Frank Feich, a narmless crank who resides at Key West, Fla., has been sending dynamite letters here. The last of these reads as follows: Frank Feich, Marble and Granite works.

etc , San Antonio: To the proprietor of the Maverick hotel, San Antonio.-DEAR Sir: I am manufacturing new dynamite and bombs in my marble yard for socialists and anarchists in Chicago and New York. If you want some of this stuff to blow up your property please call on me. I have engaged two men now to travel all over the country to sell this stuff. Respectfully. Signed, Frank Prich. Some of these epistles have created alarm among those who do not know him, supposing that it is the well-known marble-maker here. The latter is a good man and repudlates the letters of this

### LITTLE ROCK.

crazy brother.

A Murderer Granted a Respite-Fatal Affray at a Picuie. special to the Gazette.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., Aug. 27 .- James Pressley, sentenced to be hanged to-day raising money, the people are raily in at Pine Bluff for the murder of John Roberts, a New York Roberts, a New York drummer, was granted a respite, and the supreme court will decide his case in November.

United State Marshal Fletcher arrived from A metrong Springs to-day, bringing particulars of the morder of Robert smith, near Kensett, by David Garretson. The men were at a picnic. Smith was a cripple, and was attacked by Garretson, who plunged a knife into his back, in-ficting a mortal wound. Garretson made kis escape.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 23, 1886. To the Anti-Monopolists of Texas:

You are requested to attend an antinonopoly state convention to be held in the city of Fort Worth, at 10 o'clock a. the city of Fort Worth, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Daguett's ball, on the 15th day of September, 1886, for the purpose of thorourly organizing the Auti-Monopoly party outly organizing the Auti-Monopoly party in the state of Texas, and for the tration of such other business as may be deemed necessary and proper,

Temporary chairman of the executive committee of the People's Anti-Monopoly party of the state of Texas.

The most obstitute cases of constipa-tion give way before Morris' Cascarine. Use it and be restored to health.

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